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Letters to the Editor

Letters to the Editor are welcome. They do not necessarily represent the views of this paper. If you want to have your say, please send your letter to the Dillsburg Banner, 31 S. Baltimore Street, Dillsburg, PA 17019.

Please include your name and phone number. Letters unsigned will not be printed.

Franklin Township Board Highlights

At the June 9th meeting of the Franklintown Board of Supervisors there was a question raised as to the enforcement of restrictions in Stone Head Estates. Solicitor Emsco noted that deed restrictions are a Civil matter and must be enforced by other residents of the subdivision. There was also the report of an unregistered car setting for three years, on Acosso Drive and grass encroaching onto the roadway in Stone Head Estates. Chief Sanah will investigate the car and Roadmaster Lerew will check the road situation.

The minor subdivision of Michael Keller on Coffeetown and South Mountain Road was disapproved by the board.

The board approved the reduction of the bonding on Twin Hills Development, Phase 1a in the amount of $15,716.00 to a current balance of $58,298.00.

SEO Grove reported on the status of the update of the Act 537 plan. The supervisors indicated that the letter to residents of Little John Drive needs to be more explanatory and some investigation into possible malfunctions in that area. Mr Grove said that his firm had been reviewing various approaches to obtaining water samples from about 125 wells and that next a firm should be engaged (at an approximate cost of $1,575.00) and well testing should commence by about the first of August.

It was noted that the township has received the reimbursement for enforcing Act 537 for 1989 from DER.

A letter from the township solicitor in regard to the status of the Leslie Lutz matter was reviewed. Mr Emsco said that he had received a letter from Mr Lutz's Attorney in which it was noted that Mr Lutz has stated that he is not going to do anything to satisfy the township and/or the court order. The present status of bonding, amounts due the township under the court order, method of collection, etc. were discussed.

Solicitor Emsco and the board reviewed the present situation at the Eli Dobrinoff property on Franklin Church Road. The Greg Detmiler firm has opened an expression on the property and no permits or communication with the township have occurred with either Mr. Dobrinoff or Mr Detmiler. The board instructed Solicitor Emisco to proceed with prosecution of both Mr Dobrinoff and Mr Detmiler for operating a junk yard without a permit.

The status of the Caroline Blose sewage matter was discussed. SEO Grove said that since Ms Blose has plugged one of the distribution lines, the malfunction has been corrected. There was discussion on whether this is a permanent solution or other repairs and corrections are needed. Solicitor Emsco will furnish a copy of the transcript of the hearing that was held by the board with Ms. Blose.

Since the last meeting, the contract and ordinance concerning cable TV and GS Communications have been reviewed by the Board. It was noted that there is a paragraph that commits GS Communications to extend the system when there are 15 users, committed to purchase within one mile from the existing system. Also the yearly report and map have not been received by the township. It was decided to send a letter to GS Communications requesting the report, map and compliance with the agreement and ordinance.

An application for renewal of the junk yard permit of Harry Fox Sr. has been received. It was decided to notify Mr Fox that a better drawing or survey is needed (to scale, showing buildings, improvements, fencing, etc.), that he will be required to bring the premises into compliance with existing regulations and that the township will do an on site inspection and notify him as to what he needs to comply, with action on the application at the July meeting. The supervisors voted yes.

It was decided to call Rep. Broujos and to ask him to give the three roads, Clear Springs Road, Franklin Church Road and Old Cabin Holiday Road, as names of roads needing attention to the York County Planning Commission for inclusion in their recommendations to PennDOT.

School Board Highlights

The Board of Education met on June 14, 1990 and the following was approved:

Employment of Molly Sebright as a long-term substitute; employed Louise Best as a full-time elementary teacher; employed Elizabeth Kohler as a part-time, long-term substitute health room aide; employed Robin Wampler as a full-time High School Home Economics teacher; employed Nancy Jean Meck as a cook's helper at Northern Elementary School, employed Brenda Hartman as a payroll clerk; accepted the resignation of Noel Riedy; approved the voluntary reassignment of Marsha Warner from Dillsburg Elementary to the Middle School as a special education teacher; approved the voluntary reassignment of Geraldine McDonnell from Northern Elementary to Wellsville Elementary as a special education teacher; approved the voluntary reassignment of Elaine Mayhew from full-time business teacher to half-time business teacher and half-time adult education coordinator; transferred Elaine Walton from cook position to head cook position at Wellsville Elementary; transferred Shirley Wolfe from cook's helper position at Northern Elementary to cook at Wellsville Elementary; approved the sabbatical leave of Brenda Smith; approved the maternity leave request of Tammy Kelly, approved the sabbatical leave request of Judy Weber for travel purposes and the sabbatical leave of Rachel Gordon also for travel purposes.

Executor's Notice

Estate of Ardella F. Tracley, late of Carroll Township, York County, Pennsylvania, deceased

Letters Testamentary on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them without delay for settlement to the undersigned. Donald E. Tracey, Executor, 4163 Vinegar Drive, York, Pennsylvania 17402

Jane M. Alexander, Esquire
Attorney
Donald E. Tracey,
Executor
6/7/ 6/14/ 6/21

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the Dillsburg Borough Zoning Hearing Board will hold a hearing in the Dillsburg Borough offices 131 South Baltimore Street, Dillsburg, Pa. on Thursday July 19 1990 at 7:30 p.m. with respect to an application by David and Amy Knauss for a variance under Section 907(B)(1)(a)(b)(c) to limit to seven (7) the number of off-street parking spaces at 303 Harrisburg Pike, Dillsburg, Pa. All persons interested may attend the Hearings to present their views concerning the application.

Dillsburg Borough Zoning
Hearing Board
Victor A. Neubaum, Solicitor
June 27 1990

FOR SALE

By sealed bid Wards Mower Model HS 106 8 foot rotary mower with power takeoff with hydraulic pump. To inspect contact Roadmaster Ray Lerew 432-3773. Sealed bids to be received by the township in an effort to balance the Supervisor's meeting on Tuesday, July 17, 1990 at 7:30 p.m. Meeting at Franklin Township Municipal Building at 150 Century Lane, Dillsburg, Pa. By mail to Franklin Township, P.O. Box 25, Dillsburg, Pa 17019. Bids to be submitted in a sealed envelope, marked on the outside "mower bid". Supervisors reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

Lynn L. Potts, Secretary
6/28, 7/5, 7/12

BID NOTICE

Sealed proposals will be received by the Carroll Township Supervisors of York County, at 555 Creamery Grove Road, Dillsburg, Pennsylvania 17019 until 8:00 p.m. on July 17, 1990 for the following:

780 Ton more or less 1D2 Binder (Bid should include haul in place)

540 Ton more or less 1D2 Wearing (Bid should include haul in place)

The materials specified herein must meet standard specifications of PennDot. Proposals may be picked up at the Township Office Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Proposals must be upon the forms furnished by the Municipality. The bid must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond in the amount of 10% of the bid made payable to the municipality. The municipality reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Carroll Township Board of Supervisors
Norman Shelly, Jr
Road Supervisor
6/28,7/3

Thanks

We wish to thank relatives and friends for their sympathy, prayers, kindness and support during the illness of husband and father, Merle L. Diener. Thanks to all who gave food, sent cards and flowers. It was greatly appreciated. God bless you all.

Roberta Diener, wife
Charles Diener and family
Patricia Raulison and family

Office Closing

The Office of Employment Security will be closed Wednesday, July 4, 1990, in observance of Independence Day.

The York Local Office located at 140 North Duke Street, York and the Hanover Office located at 625 West Elm Avenue, Hanover will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. to service claimants and job applicants Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday of that week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory and Molly Shoerlridge

Wedding Announcement

Molly Susannah Probst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Probst of Dillsburg and Gregory James Shoerlridge, son of Sandra Shoerlridge-Grubbaugh and James C. Shoerlridge, both of Dillsburg, were married June 2, 1990 in the Brethren in Christ Church Messiah College, Grantham, Pa. The Rev. Dr. Robert B. Ives and the Rev. Dr. David L. Hall officiated.

Maid of Honor was Heather Asman, Lititz. The bridesmaids were Susan Castell, Susan Schrack, Joan Shaffer and Jennifer Shoerlridge, sister of the groom, all of Dillsburg. The flower girl was Betsy Haines, cousin of the bride, of Linsville.

Best man was Jon L. Hull, Jr., of Dillsburg. Ushers were Chris Elledge and Will Stacy both of Virginia, Matt Probst, brother of the bride, of Middletown, and Arvin Khanna, Camp Hill.

Both the bride and groom are Northern High School graduates. The bride will be a senior at Temple University, Philadelphia, where she is majoring in music performance and music therapy. The groom attends Virginia Tech, Blacksburg, Va., where is an electrical engineering major.

For the summer they are residing in Georgetown, Delaware where the groom is employed by DuPont Industries in Seaford, Delaware as part of a work/study cooperative.

They were both named to the Dean's list of their respective school for the spring semester.

A reception was held in the Monaghan Township Firehall and they took a wedding trip to Virginia.

Town & Country Pontiac hires leasing manager

Town & Country Pontiac of Hanover has hired a first and leasing manager to handle the growing business of auto leasing.

Peter B. Van Schagen moved into the area about 4 years ago from Southern New Jersey, and has been in the leasing business since 1975.

He noted that 35 percent of new vehicles are now purchased through a leasing agreement, with that number estimated to rise to 50 percent by the year 1995.

Although leasing used to be limited mainly to businesses, van Schagen said that the public is learning more and more that leasing is a wise choice.

"Walk leasing you have all the advantages and disadvantages of ownership, but with the added advantage of lower monthly payments," he explained.

Some of the advantages of easing include receiving special manufacturers discounts and getting more car for your money.

"One of the biggest advantages of leasing over ownership is that it is usually two to three percent cheaper to lease than to borrow money to buy a car," van Schagen said.

He noted that a recent study shows that the average car owners does not keep a car for longer than 46 months, so in essence they never really own the car.

Another advantage of leasing is that it is an excellent way to provide tax records, for those who have the ability to write off taxes.

Van Schagen has over 15 years of experience in the leasing field, and ran three independent leasing companies before setting up the program at Town and County.

He explained that he has structured the rate for leasing so that people who want to own a car at the end of the term can do so for a minimum of $500.

"Not many companies can say this," he said.

He also noted that he is a consultant rather than a sales person, and can guide a customer to the best car, not necessarily through just one dealer.

"I will recommend the best car for you, to suit your individual needs," he said. "My intention is to treat customers in a fair and equitable manner."

Van Schagen has been in the retail sales business since 1971, and served in the army reserve for 18 1/2 years. He presently resides in Dillsburg with his wife and two daughters. More information about leasing may be obtained at 1-800-552-7459 or 334-3145.

New Hope Ministries awarded $10,000

The Dillsburg New Hope Ministries office has been awarded a $10,000 grant from Governor Casey's Penanfree Community Based Drug Prevention Program. The dollars will be used to expand a summer recreation program for children, which the agency is already providing, and to begin a program for children throughout the 1990-1991 school year.

The goal is to help the children become aware of the dangers and consequences of drug use and to develop the ability to "just say no." We also hope to assist them in developing a positive self-esteem and building strong moral and ethical characters. The children will meet one evening a week at Northern Elementary School.

A part-time children's director has been hired to develop the fall program. One strength of this program will be the provision of positive adult role models. We are grateful to the many volunteers who are willing to assist with this program.

Citizen's Hose Co. #1

Fire Calls

6/11 Rt. 15 and Siddonsburg Rd.-Diesel fuel spill
6/12 Rt. 74 and Tannery Rd.-MVA with entrapment
6/13 Hickory and Mtn. Rd.-MVA
6/18 3 hrs. tearing tanker shuttle
6/17 Franklin Church and Lost Hollow Rd.-MVA
6/20 3 hrs training smokehouse
6/22 Franklin Church and Rt. 15 MVA

Ambulance Calls

6/12 Rt. 74 and Tannery Rd.-MVA
6/12 School Rd off of Carlisle Rd.-pedestrian struck
6/12 Meadowview & Old York Rd-MVA
6/13 Baker's Restaurant-Heart attack
6/13 Hickory and Mtn. Rd-MVA
6/13 Carroll Twp.-routine
6/13 Baseball fields in Dillsburg-broken leg
6/13 Dillsburg-routine
6/14 Clemens Drive-chest pains
6/14 Wind-by Wilshire Grove Speedway
6/16 Baltimore St.-chest pains
6/16 Citizens Hose #1-injury
6/16 Chalet Restaurant-person choking
6/16 York Springs Fire Co.-standby
6/17 Franklin Church & Lost Hill Rd.-MVA
6/18 Fickes Rd.-kitchen fire
6/18 Twin Hills Rd.-ill person
6/19 2nd St.-chest pains
6/19 Carroll Twp.-routine
6/19 Wma. Grove Speedway-stand-by
6/20 Hbg. Street-post cardiac arrest
6/20 Conewago St.-maternity patient
6/21 Miller St.-chest pains
6/22 Capitol Hill Rd & 15 MVA
6/22 Wma. Grove Speedway-standby
6/24 Siddonsburg Rd.-unresponsive person

Tressler Wilderness School

The bumpy ride up the dirt and stone road in the county shuttle car fell like an eternity.

At the top of the road in reality a two-mile stretch off main highway Steve Portnoi sees what was to be his home for nearly the next year: a rustic cabin to share with three other boys.

"It all seemed pretty weird," he says now. Even a little scary.

Steve Portnoi recently left his cabin for the last time, a graduate of Tressler Lara's Wilderness School for court-adjudicated youths.

Located in a mountainous area of Cumberland County, the school is one of several TressleraCare services for adjudicated delinquents and dependent teens. Operated by Tressler Lasharon Services, TresslerCare helps several hundred youths each year, including teens from York County.

Though he says he misses life at the school, Steve Portnoi was glad to go home.

"It will be good" to rejoin his family he said a few weeks before graduation. "While I was on a recent home pass, I talked with the contractor I'm worked for the last couple of years about returning to work." He plans to use his earnings to keep up his car and to help his mother with household expenses.

"Steve's very good at carpentry," notes Tressler Wilderness Services Director Eric Krohn. "He was taken under wing by our vocational coordinator, Tim Bowman."

Since Steve had his high-school equivalency certificate before coming to the Wilderness School, he spent most days full-time on vocational training crews rather than splitting his time between vocational and school studies, as do most of the boys at the school.

"Tim has been great to me," says the 17-year-old from an eastern Pennsylvania county. "He's helped me a lot, given me a lot of responsibility with construction projects."

"When I got here, I hadn't done (carpentry) work for a while. Tim kept my mind going in this area. He also helped me to learn new skills and improve ones I already had."

Yet carpentry training was not his most important lesson. "I learned," he says, "to handle problems."

Steve came to the Wilderness School in April, after following a placement in foster care. The arrangement had proved unsuccessful when juvenile-court officials assigned him to the TresslerCare school.

Following his arrival he participated in the mandatory 30-day wilderness challenge course as an introduction to school philosophy and programs. During the course students are required to climb rocks, rappel cliffs, white-water canoe, and spend three days alone (though periodically supervised) in the wilderness.

The idea behind the challenges is to get the youths to overcome fear and negative attitudes and to learn to work with others. These lessons are reinforced for school students through periodic shorter trips with opportunities to improve wilderness skills.

The challenge program "teaches you that you can do anything if you put your mind to it," says Steve. "It's scary (when you are on top of a cliff ready to start a descent) yet you learn to face your fear. A lot of kids stand up there and say 'I can't do that.' Then they make it down. Wow! I did it! It wasn't too bad. Maybe I can do it again."

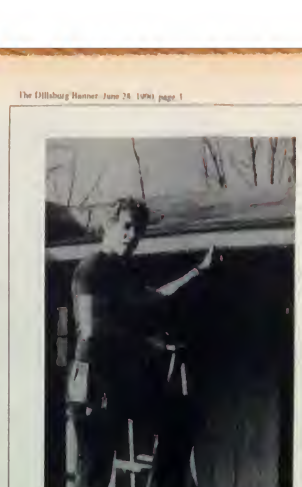
Such reminders that perseverance can bend mountains are related by wilderness staff to the challenges many of the students have not met well in daily life: the difficulties of family life and the responsibilities of school and work.

Life at the Wilderness School consists of much more than trips, however. Throughout his stay, Steve participated in several TresslerCare counseling programs.

The counseling has been very helpful," he notes. "But just being here helps. The way you are treated and cared for the responsibilities you're given—it all helps.

"When I came to the school I had a real attitude, which got me into trouble a lot. But I've learned to handle it. I don't jump the gun anymore. I'm really a different person. My family has even noticed it when I'm on home visits. They say I'm a totally different person than when I came here."

Perhaps the most telling statement he makes on his progress, though, is that "It just comes natural to me now to be responsible."



Steve Portnoi works on staff cottage construction at the TresslerCare Wilderness School near Boiling Springs, Pa.

Edris to star in "The Fantasticks"

Chris Edris soloist of the US Air Force Band of the East, will be featured in the delightful musical about young love. "The Fantasticks" to be presented dinner-theater style by Chicago-based Unicorn Theatre Company July 5-6-7, 1990, at Lantern Lodge, 411 North College Street, Myerstown.

"The Fantasticks" was first staged in New York City on Off Broadway thirty years ago and is daily staged in the same theatre in which it was first staged "three decades" ago. Throughout the last thirty years, "The Fantasticks" has been produced around the world and throughout the USA by thousands of producing companies, delighting audiences with its catchy tunes, witty lines of dialogue, and memories of young love with which everyone in the audience—regardless of age—can readily identify.

Lantern Lodge, Central Pennsylvania's newest dinner theatre and motor lodge, designed with a contemporary Pennsylvania Dutch motif, presents a four-course dinner prior to the performance of "The Fantasticks." The cash bar opens at 6 p.m. with dinner served at 7:00. The show follows the serving of the dinner.

A special senior citizen discounted matinee begins Friday, July 6, at 12:00 noon with a cash bar, dinner at 1 p.m. and "The Fantasticks" at 2 p.m.

Reservations are recommended and can be made with a simple telephone call to Lantern Lodge 717-866-6536.

Jake Gittlen memorial golf tournament

Due to the success of the annual Jake Gittlen Memorial Golf tournament and research by Dr. John W. Kreider, professor of pathology, microbiology and immunology at the Milton S. Hershey Medical Center the Jake Gittlen Memorial Laboratory will become the Jake Gittlen Memorial Institute on June 28.

The ceremony will begin at 7:30 p.m. on the 7th floor in the College of Medicine at the Hershey Medical Center. The public is invited.

Jake Gittlen, a well-known Harrisburg amateur golfer, who died of cancer in 1970, loved the game of golf. Shortly after his death his son, Warren Gittlen, supported by friends and area golfers, established the Jake Gittlen Memorial Golf Tournament. For the past 20 years, this annual tournament has raised money for Penn State's Milton S. Hershey Medical Center for cancer research in the Jake Gittlen Memorial Laboratory.

The 21st annual Jake Gittlen Golf Tournament has been scheduled for August 15 and 16 for qualifying rounds. The championship will be held August 18 and 19. Both will be played at the Blue Ridge County Club, Harrisburg.

Anyone interested in participating in the tournament should contact Mr Gittlen at (717) 652-4388.

Lucy Luckie to speak on sonic therapeutics

A free open to the public rap session on Sonic Sound Therapeutics will tell you why certain sound frequencies and musical chords suit you best and how you can utilize that knowledge to relax and empower yourself. The session is Monday July 9th at 9 p.m. at Elizabeth College. Speaking will be Lucy Luckie.

Lucy Luckie on Rue Berlin holistic counselor, certified hypnotherapist and Penn State alumna explained how her interest in Sonic Therapeutics began. My first exposure to music therapy was during a college practicum at USC's Ethel Percy Andrus Gerontology Center and Discovery House in Los Angeles psychiatric facility. A nurse and I started a music therapy program and managed to rehabilitate a catatonic patient by holding him upright so how's day swaying to music. Eventually he was able to feed and dress himself as well as speak—something we never thought he would enjoy!

Lucy and her husband Bob are both Penn State alumni and have split their time between their training company (incorporated in 1984) and their counseling practice where they provide career counseling and various counseling services. Both Bob and Lucy have been faculty members at the following local colleges: The Yorktowne Business Institute, The Bradley Academy for the Visual Arts (originally The Annarelli Institute of Art and Photography), The Central Penn Business School and Harrisburg Area Community College. They are further certified by The Pennsylvania Department of Education to teach 37 courses in business, humanities and career counseling. Bob is a certified career counselor with the HRT Job Search Program of Indiana. Lucy is a certified hypnotherapist with The National Guild of Hypnotists and a member of The International Academy of Professional Counseling and Psychotherapy Inc.

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